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Magnolia

LOOKOUT HILL, at Freshwater Cove, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, was the scene, Thursday, of a brilliant event, the reception and luncheon in honor of the officers of the Italian Battleship Conte De Cavour.

The beautiful shaded grounds of the estate lend themselves effectively to an al fresco affair of this character and the officers, as they looked out upon the famed Gloucester Bay, might well imagine themselves at Naples, Amalfi or some of the numerous seaside Bella Vistas of their native Italy.

The grounds were ablaze with the glory of flags:—of America and Italy! Under the groves, bands from the battleships were stationed and discoursed the national airs of both countries in addition to a pleasing concert program.

There were present as guests also the officers of the U.S.S. Battleships Delaware and North Dakota, the Delaware hav-

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The Rockport Shore

FRIDAY, the U.S.S. Delaware, which has been anchored here since July 7, got underway and proceeded down the New England coast. It is stated that she will return and remain until September. The North Dakota is scheduled to sail next week for South America.

With the going of the ships much of the summer life of the place will be removed. The ships, officers and men fit into the scheme of things here and go a long way toward brightening up the social side. The officers and midshipmen have been having the "Life O'Reilly" during their stay, receiving invitations galore to dinner and dancing all along the shore. Similarly the man before the mast has also had his share of the fun. As an all-round place for a base in the summer commissioned and enlisted men vote Cape Ann in a class by itself.

Among those who recently registered at The Edward were: Princess De Waldeck, Moskow; Madam Kuhn, F. Byron Kuhn,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Bass Rocks—Eastern Point

THE liveliest season ever will be brought to a fitting close Labor Day night by a grand End-Of-The-Season Ball at the Moorland Casino. This Ball will be given under the auspices of the Bass Rocks Improvement Association, the object being to raise funds for the betterment of Bass Rocks—to build roads, place signs, maintain lifeguards, and for numerous other purposes which go to make life smoother.

It is going to be a big time! Mr. Ralph Pope will bring down his celebrated "Jazz" orchestra—augmented for the occasion—from the club house. Everybody will be "tagged." So, Come one! Come all! Have a bully good time and help the cause along!

Dr. William Jarvie, who for some years has been the efficient president of the association, has just retired. He plans to go abroad next year. The new officers are Miss Emily McGuckin, President; Dr. Silas Ayer, Secretary, and Joseph O. Procter, Jr., Treasurer.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Annisquam

LABOR DAY marks the end of the chapter at Squam! In the afternoon there will be a yacht race and tea and in the evening, a dance. These will be the "goodby summer" and wind-up events of the season and then "Good Night" to the festivities of 1919. Alack-a-day, that this must be! But life cannot be all skittles and Bevo! We may not always live in Annisquam.

Miss Olga Lingard of Annisquam has recently returned from her trip to the White Mountains and will occupy Highland Cottage until after Thanksgiving. Prior to her departure, Miss Lingard had, as her house-guests, Captain and Mrs. Philip Bently Eaton and Mr. Stephen B. Luce, a nephew of Senator Cabot Lodge. Captain Eaton commanded the Chatham Naval Air Station during the U-boat attack last summer. Mrs. Eaton was born Lady MacWynne Hodges and holds a Scottish title through her mother's line.

Miss Lingard has been asked to go to Madrid this winter to assist in producing

(Continued on Page Four)

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Historic Hull of Seaplane H. S. 1 L 1695, Piloted by Ensign Eric Lingard in the Only Battle of the War on This Side of the Atlantic, and To Be Preserved by the City of Gloucester as an Historic Relic—Is Here Shown With a Fully Equipped Seaplane of Same Type.

The Cape Ann Shore

Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Residents of Cape Ann

ISSUED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SEASON

PUBLISHED BY THE

NORTH SHORE PUBLISHING CO.

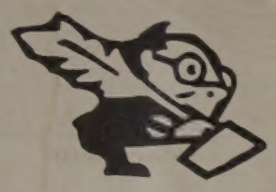
GLOUCESTER - - MASSACHUSETTS

Subscription price, on Cape Ann, for season, 50 cents. Postpaid, outside Cape Ann, $1.00 in advance.

For sale at all the summer hotels, at Shurtleff's news stand, Main Street.

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE, now in its twenty-fourth consecutive season, is the only summer resort publication on Cape Ann. It reaches every section of the cape, and is the only means of communication of the kind between the merchants and the summer residents. Therefore its value as an advertising medium is self-evident. It contains each week a full and complete account of the social happenings of the summer resort section. It occupies a place by itself in the advertising field, reaching the most profitable customers along the North Shore. Advertisers should remember these facts.



AU REVOIR UNTIL 1920.

As we wave a gay farewell to the 24th and most successful season THE CAPE ANN SHORE has ever had—we would thank our *Subscribers*, our *Advertisers*, and our *Contributors* for their faith in our aims and their co-operation in our efforts to make THE CAPE ANN SHORE a magazine of Community Value.

In the seven weeks since this season's first issue, THE CAPE ANN SHORE has literally doubled its advertising and raised its circulation 50%, and has received volunteer letters of praise from many angles—besides contributions by foremost writers, artists, and critics, and we only wish we could have had space to print them all.

We also thank "My Lady Who Goes Shopping"—with never-failing results. And we *also* thank those of our esteemed contemporaries who have paid us the flattery of attempted imitation.

Next year we hope to greet you all again—and we hope you will be proud to meet us in our new dress!

— THE EDITOR.

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" ON THE EASTERN POINT ROADWAY CONTROVERSY.

There are many points of view relative to the Eastern Point Road Controversy which the Land Court has just decided against the City of Gloucester in favor of Major Prentiss. Naturally, the two most interesting are those of the City and of the Major.

These points of view, being on opposite sides of a lawsuit—might obviously be expected to clash—and yet on close analysis are they so fundamentally opposed? Does there not exist a common denominator of mutual interest to solve this problem?

The City, so it is stated, has appealed to the Supreme Court. The City takes the stand that this thoroughfare has always belonged to the people, and its development into a boulevard will constitute a drive to be proud of, and will advertise the beauties of Cape Ann to untold motorists. Major Prentiss and his neighbors of Eastern Point hold that such advertisement is just what they have good reason to dread.

Major Prentiss further holds that he has the interests of the City at heart. He desires to become a permanent resident. He has been coming to Cape Ann year after year ever since he was a boy of nine, and this very fact gives him a friendly feeling for Gloucester—a friendly feeling which he claims is quite compatible with his objection to this Ocean Boulevard cutting through Eastern Point.

Let us see what happened in the case of Stage Fort Park which was taken over for the use of the Citizens of Gloucester and through which a boulevard was built. Undoubtedly, the Citizens of Gloucester enjoy this park as they should, and are glad to share it with strangers who do not

abuse it and yet protests have appeared in the local paper concerning the manner in which outsiders come in and make a nuisance of the place by leaving rubbish about and otherwise making their presence objectionable.

Now in the case of Eastern Point, an Ocean Boulevard with Mother Ann as the magnet would attract many in these days of cheap motor locomotion, who would duplicate this Stage Fort Park experience, which would seem even more deplorable, since Stage Fort Park was created out of undeveloped fields whereas at Eastern Point such a boulevard would run through the heart of a community.

So much for the Major's point of view. Now let us look at it from that of the City. Eastern Point is one of the choicest sections of all this choice North Shore. It has a distinctive charm of its own—a charm which has attracted to it from all over the country, keen lovers of the beautiful who have made almost a Religion—and certainly an Art—of the building of expressive homes, and the fashioning of rare gardens. And after years of tireless thought and effort, the exquisite results are attracting holders of great fortunes who would combine their resources with the taste of the neighborhood—to the beauty of the Point and the glory of Gloucester.

Then, supposing this road is put through—and a sort of Revere Boulevard with its attendant speedsters, and their attendant motor cycle police, blazes its blatant trail into this corner of tenderly built homes and delicately secluded gardens? To be sure the picnic parties of the outer world will be delighted—as well they should—but the real charm of the Point—the unexpected hidden treasure, out-of-the-wayness of it—will be gone forever, and with it will surely go many of Gloucester's Ablest Taxpayers!

We are strongly in favor of an Ocean Boulevard; as a great addition to any city, but when there are other stretches of Ocean Beauty available—say toward, Rockport, is it wise to turn one of the rarest spots in New England into a picnic ground for the merest passerby on wheels? Is that not too stiff a sacrifice on the altar of the Great God Gasoline?

We understand that Major Prentiss does not desire to close the road against the Citizens of Gloucester, but proposes to construct a quiet shady roadway over which the well-disposed people of the City as well as the summer residents would have a right of way.

And so it would seem that these legally opposing points of view of the City and the Major can be drawn by a bond of common interest until they come to a meeting and find themselves one. Would that not be far better than dragging the matter through the costly and unsatisfactory channels of the Supreme Court? The fact that Major Prentiss has won in the Land Court will have a bearing on the case higher up. Let's get together on this matter and avoid barren delays.

ITALIANS ENTERTAINED.

About 40 officers from the Conte di Cavour motored to Manchester-by-the-Sea from Boston Thursday. At luncheon they were entertained in groups, one at the estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer and one at the Essex County Club. Later they motored around Cape Ann. Among the party at Dr. Lancashire's were Lieut. and Mrs. Umberto Coletti, the latter a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire.

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FROM SHORE TO SHORE AND RETURN.

Dr. Mary Dakin and Two Daughters, Marjorie and Marion Successfully Accomplished the Journey Across the Continent and Return—Unaided by Mere Man.

[Editor's Note:—A year ago this Fall these three, with Miss Marjorie at the wheel, made a motor trip to California and back again. The entire tour was accomplished without mishap. Both the young ladies are graduates of Smith College, Miss Marion in 1917 and Miss Marjorie in 1918. The following descriptive interview will prove of interest to those of our readers who may be contemplating a similar tour.]

"For some years," said Miss Marjory Dakin to the representative of the CAPE ANN SHORE, "we had been reading of the National Trails Highway and how the road zigzagged across the continent, through the fertile valleys of the East, across the prairies and great American plains of the middle West, over the Rocky Mountains, into the cattle country and desert land of the far West, and finally over the Sierra Madre Mountains on to the Pacific Slope.

"From the very first, the idea appealed to us, and we were keen to try it. With the aid of maps and automobile blue books, we logged the trip, and found it was 3,800 miles from Boston to Los Angeles. But even this, and the discouraging reports of Kansas bandits and mountain hold-ups failed to dampen our enthusiasm.

"Early in the morning of October 22, 1918, we left our summer house at Magnolia in our 1918 Six-Cylinder roadster with Los Angeles as our destination. In just one week from the time we left Boston, we arrived at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago after travelling 1,200 miles. We took the most direct route, going by way of Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Buffalo.

"No difficulties were encountered until we reached Kendalville, Indiana, where our machine lodged itself firmly in the thick mud for which the middle West is famed. We were forced to appeal for aid at a nearby farmhouse. A good-natured farmer responded and, with the assistance of a pair of oxen, and the help of several farm hands,

(*Continued on Page Eight.*)

THE BARNACLE.

Many of the young people of Annisquam and the North Shore find The Barnacle a stopping place between the numberless good times of this season,

Mr. Bradley De Lamater Nash entertained his companions, Miss Jessica Raymond, Sewickley, Pa.; Robert M. Stockder, Hartford; Sidney L. Berry, Stamford, Conn., and John Phillips Rogers of Brookline; Frederick Hawkins of Providence and James Guiler of Newton Centre. Social leaders of the younger set, together with a number of the most popular young ladies of Annisquam, frequent the Tea House.

Mrs. Frederick Bancheus' guests on Tuesday were Mrs. Geo. G. Snowden and Miss Gertrude L. Crim of Manchester, Mrs. Henry Rose Danner of Indianapolis.

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NO ACTOR'S STRIKE AT ANNISQUAM.

The Actor's strike meant nothing in the lives of *Mrs. Lyman Gale* and *Mr. Allen French*—for the excellent productions of these two skilled managers were undimmed by sordid considerations of "pay and overtime" at Village Hall, last Thursday and Friday night, and the results showed a strict attention to art.

Of the two plays given for the benefit of the American Hospital at Rheims, the first was J. Hartley Manners' drama, *"The Queen's Messenger." Mrs. Stewart Murphy* played *"A Masked Lady,"* with charm and finesse, while *Mr. Winsor Gale* was quite irresistible as a dashing *English officer.*

"My Lord in Livery" is a pleasant mixture of bets and burglary. A titled young naval officer has made a bet that he will get a ring from the hand of a maiden whom he has never met, so he breaks into the house, as a yeggman, just at a time when the members of the household are all in a flutter because of recent burglaries in the vicinity. The frightened household promptly insists on turning over its entire jewelry to him and in this way he finds the ring he has come for. As he is about to make his getaway, he lets the cat out of the bag, so he is made to return and get acquainted. The play ends becomingly with a minuet deliciously danced by *Miss Emily Williams* and *Mr. Alden French.*

The audience voted (subconsciously) that *Mr. Alden French* bids fair to be a matinee idol while *Miss Williams* would stand a good chance in a Mary Pickford contest. The parts of Spigott, the old family butler, and Robert the page, were neatly done by *Mr. Paul Jackson* and *Master DeWitt Parker* respectively. *Mr. Winsor Gale,* the English lord of the previous hour, showed his versatility by stooping with equal success to the part of the humble footman 'opkins.

The Italian dances of *Miss Pauline Jones* formed a delightful link between the two plays. Miss Jones made the audience sigh for "Sunny It" where this sort of thing is done more often, though seldom so well! She quite galvanized her little stage with a whirl—of yellow and white and a stripe of green, with the snap and a tap of her Tambourine!

ANNETTE.

THE RAIDER.

(A Harmless Tale for Grown-up Children)

By MARY C. TILGHMAN

SYNOPSIS OF FOREGOING INSTALLMENT:—*Alma Geddon*—the small daughter of the well-known Geddon Family socially prominent among the *Giants* of *The Ninth Dimension*—is devoted to her dolly *Sequoia,* and is fascinated by the tales the *Watchmen* of the *Patrol of The Ages* relate concerning a funny little place called *Earth.*

Alma learns, among other things, that this queer Earth abounds in tiny dwellings, of which the largest are about the right size for a doll's house, and the Giant child longs to take a trip down to Earth to get one of these for Sequoia (little Alma measures 46 yards, and Sequoia, the dolly, stands 16 feet high in her stocking feet). At the suggestion of an Imp, always on his job, Alma just manages to squeeze through a crack in the *Colossal Wall* of *The Ninth Dimension,* and taking the Sub-Ocean Subway which brings her up through a trap-door, she finds herself in a part of the Earth—"where the tides begin to feel an interest in the Shore."

This spot is known to mortals as *"Wingaersheek Beach,"* and here Alma comes across a curious creature, which is gloomily gnawing its typewriter. The curious creature is a *Poet.*

II.

"Ye Gods, how elusive it is!" muttered the Poet, as the Giant child, kicking aside sand dunes, went on her way up the beach.

No indeed, nothing so cramped and simple would do for her *Sequoia!* That cherished sixteen feet of kid, sawdust, and china, must be adequately palaced.

"Look! Look!" whispered *Alma* in great excitement. They had reached a low rocky hill, on Ipswich Beach where the sand dunes ended. Beyond this beach was an island, and on this island stood a castle. It was of resplendent design, gabled, towered and piazzed to the n'th degree! To Alma its red redundancy was absolutely irresistible, and, as the acme of appeal, its size was suited to her dolly.

The spirit of a raiding ancestry arose within her. She slipped off her shoes and socks, and wading into the ocean, reached the island in a few steps. Propping Sequoia against a boulder, she put three fingers around a cupola and both thumbs under the eaves, and tried to uproot the castle and drag it triumphantly away. But though on a beach, the house was not built directly "upon the sand." Of Rockport Granite, and concretely reinforced by a Scriptural dictum, this edifice had no intention of budging from its rock foundation to please any descendant of Marauders.

Two large tears burst from Alma's eyes and fell splink, splink, onto the roof! Then she followed the most sensible course, which was to curl up beside a hill for a breathing spell and try to persuade herself that she really did not want that horrid old thing after all. As a matter of fact, the Castle was empty, though not in regard to furniture or occupants, for there were both. But a really empty dwelling is one that has no soul, and when people say that a house has no soul they mean that neither birth nor marriage has glorified or illumined it, and that Azrael's wings have never lingered to cast even the passing shadow of grief within its walls.

Just lately, however, Change and Chance, those two busy Gardeners of Fate had transplanted a slip of blossomy Youth to this arid soil, and that was why Alma saw something very sweet and glowing in a dreary room. Bent over on her knees and fists, she peered in at the window, watching the pretty little figure with delight, wishing that she could bring it out to Sequoia. But touch it? Never! She shivered at the thought of handling these uncanny puppets, and as she moved her eye about from window to window, she was constantly fearful lest a lot of the strange little creatures might swarm out from somewhere and run across her feet, perhaps even above her socks. Ugh! it made her toes curl to think of it! Only they can enter into her feelings, who dislike white mice and caterpillars.

Oh! what funny things she was taking off this charming tiny Being! Minute, complicated articles of clothing. Sequoia had none like them. Well, but why shouldn't she?

"You just wait," breathed Alma behind the doll, whom she was maternally holding up to the window for a peep.

At the big brother's marriage festivities, it had been decided that Sequoia must not remain much longer unbridaled, and what could be lovelier for her wedding than the dainty white dress which the bewitching animated toy girl had just laid off?

Patience is a good friend, and Alma was sustained until that happy moment when the room became dark. The Geddon fingers are famed throughout the *Ninth Dimension* for their slender grace and dexterity. The transfer of the white gown to a pinafore pocket was skillfully and safely made. The Young Raider quivered with excitement—this was much more fun than picking comets. And now then, why should not Sequoia's future husband be provided for in the same manner? Alma switched her eye to another window. In this room, a less charming puppet was in bed, reading its little book, near a steady spark of light that gleamed on its smooth, shiny head. Alma knew that this was an elderly-man-doll. She had inspected him in another part of the house before he and his small companions went their ways, with singleness of purpose, for the night. Over the back of one of the dear tiny chairs a section of his apparel was neatly draped, the graceful festooning of white loops hanging with not too much abandon.

Even Alma, the loving mother, did not dare to make a move for Sequoia's future happiness while the owner of the trousers destined for her Bridegroom was still

(Continued on Page Seven)

"EDUCATIONAL AND AESTHETIC VALUE."

Generous Undertaking of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood—Critique of Fourth Annual Exhibit at the Gallery on The Moors.

By Anna Seaton Schmidt.

The fourth annual exhibition in the Gallery on The Moors, East Gloucester, is proving even of greater interest than those of previous years. Crowds have visited it daily since the opening, August 21, many persons motoring here from distant towns.

This proves the great educational and aesthetic value of such exhibits and Mr. and Mrs. Atwood are to be congratulated on the splendid results of their generous undertaking for the benefit of not only the Gloucester artists but of the public.

Where there are so many works of excellence it is difficult to select a few for special mention. After all, it depends so largely on personal taste whether one prefers the delightfully joyous out-door paintings of Hobart Nichols or the more stately landscape by Carl J. Nordell or the exquisitely interpreted "October" by Henry R. R. Kenyon. Some of the figure pictures are Marion Boyd Allen's charming little boy entitled "Whittling," Grace M. Richmond's boldly conceived out-door portrait of the artist C. S. Kaelin, Jean Nutting Oliver's very pleasing picture of a young girl in front of an old mirror, Alice Beach Winter's "Little Dutch Girl in a Garden," and Martha Walter's strongly painted very-much-alive "Portuguese Baby."

Perhaps there has never been an exhibition here that shows such great variety of subjects and so few of the typical Gloucester fishing boats and harbor. Bertha Perrie and Felicie Howells are the exceptional—the former shows a very charming picture of "Gloucester Boats" and the latter an interesting composition of the "The Crowded Harbor."

More of our painters have been attracted by the town itself or by the old houses both here and in Rockport. F. H. Kidder sending "Gloucester Town" and William Meyrowitz "Houses on the Hill." Both are inspired by the picturesque fishing town yet are absolutely different in treatment and feeling.

"The Green Houses at Rockport" by Henry A. Vincent are delightfully painted and interpreted as are the old houses of "Sunny Row" by E. Parker Nordell and those of "Old Harbor Road" by Richard K. Kimbel. "Down the Green Hillside" is a radiant, irridescent poem in color tones by William Baxter Closson. Elizabeth Roberts "Salt Ship" is also attracting much favorable notice as is the superb presentment of last year's "Greek Pageant" by Theresa Bernstein—a truly remarkable achievement for such a young painter. The audience and actors, the lovely light on the distant water, the feeling of approaching night—all are rendered with masterly skill.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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GLOUCESTER

ANNISQUAM.

(Continued from Page One)

the plays of Rabindranath Tagore. She is at present engaged in writing for various publishers and magazines an account of her brother, Ensign Eric Lingard, who was the first aviator to defend American soil.

Wednesday night the club house was filled with tables, the club card party of the season being held. Bridge and 500 were the order of the day. The first prize at Bridge was won by Otis Nash; the first prize at 500 by C. L. Norton, Jr., and the second by Miss Harriet Stevens.

The tea of Saturday proved the pleasant informal occasion which has characterized similar events during the summer. Mrs. George C. Andrew was in general charge; Mrs. S. Henry Hooper presided at the tea urn and Mrs. F. A. C. Hill and Mrs. James Kirkaldy at the toast table.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Edmund Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGuire, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew J. Graham, D. A. Sullivan, Miss A. W. Stockwell, Miss Mary Jones, Frederick C. Adams, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Beck, Frederick D. Beck, Phyllis H. Beck, Lockport, N. Y.; Richard S. Tufts, Pinehurst, N. C.; Marston Haviland, Boston.

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FERNWOOD—LITTLE RIVER SECTION.

Henry A. Tarr and family among the original cottage colony are again enjoying the season at their cottage.

Miss Carrie F. Rowe is occupying her cottage. Her sister, Miss Fannie Rowe, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolger and son are at the Rowe cottage.

Arthur E. Call and family of Gloucester are occupying "Wontit-begreat" cottage.

Dr. Andrew G. Hill and family of Somerville are occupying their cottage this summer.

Alfred G. Needham and family of Manchester are in their cottage, "The Moorings," for the season.

Albert P. Babson and family of Cambridge are again enjoying life at their Presson's Point cottage.

Miss Clara E. Ketcham of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Gloucester are again numbered among the cottage colony.

Mrs. Amelia F. Presson and son William of Gloucester who have made their summer home at Fernwood for many seasons are again domiciled at their cottage.

Mrs. Edward Livingstone is occupying her cottage at Stanwood's Heights.

R. G. Decatur and family of Belmont came down this week to Pinecrest cottage for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant of Gloucester are occupying Rest-a-While cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Winchester are in Delanna cottage.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Brookline is again occupying her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harriman are occupying the Alden Brown cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan of Manchester are in their new cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker of Boston are domiciled in Riverside cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston of Gloucester are in Hillside cottage.

Percy Morong and children are spending another season in the Wigwam cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Everett are again occupying their cottage.

The Misses Elizabeth and Winnifred Babson of Arlington, N. J., are spending the summer at their Fernwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett of Malden are occupying the Herbert Smith cottage.

Harvey C. Smith and son, Charles T. Smith and family of Gloucester, are occupying their cottage at Fernwood this season.

Mrs. Abby Stickney and daughters, Helen and Marion, are occupying the William Thompson cottage. Major and Mrs. Richard Stickney have been spending July with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Harrigan of Gloucester are again domiciled in the Frank Low cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Elliott of Lynn have returnd to their cottage for another season.

John Karcher and family of Gloucester are in the Tobin cottage for the season.

Howard M. Scammon and family of Gloucester and Sylvanus Smith and sons of Gloucester have the Wigwam cottage this season.

Gilbert M. Pettingill and family of Gloucester are spending the season in the Charles Tarr cottage.

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Inc.

8 to 10 Pleasant St. Opposite Post Office GLOUCESTER

DAINTY INEXPENSIVE ARTICLES FOR HAND WORK

WHO wants while on a vacation to sit and fold her hands? Hardly any one does, and the woman that does surely does not realize the pretty stamped goods that can be found at our Art Department, both useful and ornamental.

Always have a piece of stamped goods to work on.

Stamped Pillow Cases to be finished with Crochet edge. Ends are hemstitched to Crochet into. Three beautiful designs	$1.98 Pair
Pillow Cases stamped on "Fruit of the Loom," assorted patterns, size 42x36	$1.35 Pair
A large assortment of White Linen Centre Pieces. Floral and conventional designs. Sizes 22-inch to 44-inch. Price . .	35c to $2.50
Fine Linen Scarfs, stamped in attractive designs to be finished with buttonhole edge, others to be lace trimmed. 18x45 and 22x45 .	59c to $2.00
Tea Cloths, to be embroidered in cross-stitch, 44 inches wide	$1.25

Also Napkins and Scarfs to match

Scarfs . . 79c each Napkins . . 19c each

THE SAFE AND COMMODIOUS STEAMER

WONOSQUAM

See Historic Gloucester Harbor and Beautiful Annisquam River from the water.

SUMMER FOLK—Your vacation stay has been incomplete if you have not made this enjoyable trip. The Wonosquam is 58 feet 6 inches long and 14 feet wide, non-capsizable, and was built especially for this business. Licensed to cruise in the First Naval District.

Leaves Wheeler's wharf, East Gloucester, at 1.45 p. m. for Annisquam, EXCEPT TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, stopping at Davis Ferry landing (at foot of Parsons and Rogers streets) and at Hawthorne Inn. Will stop on signal at any landing on the river. Leave Annisquam for return trip at 3 p. m. Leave Wheeler's wharf for second trip at 3.45 p. m., returning at 5 p. m. Round trip 30 cents, including war tax.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY afternoons. AROUND CAPE ANN, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MARINE SCENIC JOURNEYS IN THE WORLD. Leaves Hodgkin's Landing, Annisquam, at 2 p. m., passing down the river into Gloucester inner harbor. Leaves Wheeler's wharf, East Gloucester, at 2.45 p. m.; Ferry landing (Davis), Gloucester, at 3 o'clock. Hawthorne Inn at 3.05 p. m., thence down Gloucester outer harbor by the John Hays Hammond residence and Norman's Woe Rock, scene of "The Wreck of the Hesperus"; the famous Mother Ann Rock at the tip end of Eastern Point, the summer colonies of Bass Rocks, Briar Neck, Thacher's Island, Twin Lights, Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Lanesville, Bay View and Annisquam, thence down the river to Gloucester. An unrivalled sea panorama of three hours' duration CLOSE INSHORE. Leaves Wheeler's wharf for Annisquam at 12.45 p. m. Round trip $1.00, including war tax. Moonlight trips announced on the boat.

CAPT. PERCY W. WHEELER.

SUMMER BANKING PRIVILEGES

OF EVERY KIND; INTEREST ON BALANCES and CHECKS EVERYWHERE COLLECTED WITHOUT CHARGE

THE BEST SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT ACCOMMODATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Long Beach Pavilion

FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS

LONG BEACH - - - GLOUCESTER, MASS.

AUTO ROAD TO PAVILION FROM EASTERN AVE. DOWN WITHAM ST. ALSO LONG BEACH STREET CARS

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

Why go farther afield when the greatest variety and unequalled values are to be found in the shops of

GLOUCESTER

A·MANTON PATTILLO

SUMMER

All the pleasures of summertime are close at hand on this splendid North Shore.
All the furnishings that make summer homes so enjoyable and attractive may be found at PATTILLO'S.
There are Tiffin Tables for the porch or the lawn, and tea wagons.
There are Porch Rugs. Green and brown Porch Shades for screening off the sun, and Porch Furniture, both decorative and comfortable.
Furniture for the Bed Room, Living Room, and Dining Room.
We make the softest of cushions, and can show you a truly remarkable display of Cretonnes, India prints, and Japanese Covers.
You are cordially invited to visit our store and inspect our summer goods.

67 Middle Street
Gloucester, Mass.

FOR LA BELLE FRANCE.

Miss Anna Seaton-Schmidt, the Well-known Act Critic, Devotes Her Time to the Reconstruction of a Devastated Village Overseas.

Lieutenant Andre L'Huillier, Baron de Mont Vert, of the French High Commission, will lecture in the studio of Miss Cecilia Beaux at Eastern Point and at the home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Cooldige Point, and in other houses and hotels of the North Shore for the "Fund to Aid the Devastated Villages in France," more especially for the restoration of the village of Somme-Py, Champagne, one of the most heart-breaking examples of German atrocity.

Lieutenant L'Huillier is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and has many decorations and citations of which the following is from General Joffre. "On April 9, 1916, at Dead Man's Hill, he remained alone at his post of observation, notwithstanding the fact that his trench had been completely destroyed by a fearful bombardment."

This heroic Frenchman lectures under the auspices of a large Honorary Committee comprising many of the prominent women of the country. The Working Committee is under the direction of Miss Anna Seaton-Schmidt of East Gloucester and includes Miss Leila Mechlin, who has been anchored in Gloucester Bay especially for this occasion.

Miss Cecilia Beaux's cottage at Eastern Point this summer. Miss Harriet Sears Amory is secretary. On the Honorary Committee are the following North Shore residents: Miss Martha Codman, Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Mabel Boardman.

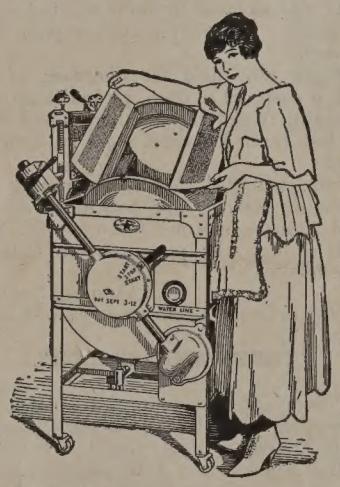
MAGNOLIA.

(Continued from Page One)

Lookout Hill has been the scene of many pleasing festivities of this kind, but it never beheld a more vivid ensemble, the white and gold of the officers contrasted with handsomely gowned women making a picture to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were assisted in receiving by the Italian ambassador, the Count de Cellere and Countess Di Cellere and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, who have been house guests of the Hammonds during the week.

The Gables cottage, purchased at auction some four weeks ago by John A. Johnson, the real estate and insurance man of Gloucester, and advertised for sale in THE SHORE, was sold to Mr. Harry Revman, the latter in turn disposing of it to Peter Gouvalaris of this city. Each turnover, it is stated, entailed a substantial advance in price.



IN the solution of the help problem of the Home, what factor can be stronger than a simple efficient washing machine, such as the Edan?

To those who always take pride in their linen the Simplex Ironer gives perfect satisfaction even on monogram work.

We have the exclusive agency on Cape Ann for these two Best Sellers and in addition carry a complete line of Universal Electric Home Needs; Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Fans. In fact anything Electrical for the home.

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53 BASS AVENUE, GLOUCESTER, (NEAR CAR BARN)

Agent for Summer Cottages at Bass Rocks, Eastern Point, Annisquam, and Magnolia. Bass Rocks Estates a Specialty

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... Oldest Summer Real Estate Agent on Cape Ann ...

GEORGE H. POWERS

Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating
Sanitary Engineering

Sheet Metal Work Jobbing a Specialty

Careful attention and personal supervision of all work allows me to guarantee satisfaction to the trade

HOT WATER, HOT AIR AND STEAM HEATING
ROOFING OF ALL KINDS

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Next to Board of Trade

A Most Attractive and Interesting Place To Visit.

93 Rogers St. Gloucester, Mass.

FRANK E. DAVIS COMPANY PLANT AT GLOUCESTER

Salt Mackerel
Cod Fish
Fresh Lobster

Sold direct to families through mail-orders

Summer Folks Along the North Shore

You are within a short motoring distance of one of the most interesting places in this section of the country.

The plant of the Frank E. Davis Company, well known to thousands of families as mail-order dealers in quality fish, is located at 93 Rogers Street, Gloucester, where you may see the interesting phases of the fish business. Hundreds annually avail themselves of this privilege. You are cordially invited to do the same.

As you've read the advertisements of this concern in your favorite magazine, undoubtedly you've said at one time or another, "Some day when I'm near there I'm going to see that Davis Company." Here, then, is your opportunity. The latch string is always out.

FRANK E. DAVIS CO., 93 Rogers Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Office of CITY FORESTER

Gloucester, Mass., June 26, 1917.

Notice to Property Owners and Summer Cottagers

Property owners and those occupying cottages in and around the City are earnestly requested to use the greatest precaution in the prevention of brush fires. Fire permits may be obtained at the office of the City Forester, City Hall, in compliance with the State Law.

HARLAND H. DANN, City Forester.

GEORGE H. GERARD
197 East Main Street, East Gloucester
DRUGGIST
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. A Complete Line of Druggists' Supplies and Toilet Articles.
Daily Papers on sale. THE CAPE ANN SHORE for sale.

E. E. Flye
GLOUCESTER
Optician.
BEST OPTICAL SERVICE IN TOWN
Office over St. Railway Waiting Station
Main Street - - - - Gloucester

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

PEGGY PACKS.

"One thing about the end of this summer," said Peggy, "I haven't that worry of facing a change of season without a stitch to wear. This year I don't have to spend my pet month of October getting fitted."

"Me too," I answered, "that's the beauty about *Magnolia*, you can shop so easily, it's all in the day's fun."

"*Arcade Shopping* is certainly painless," assented Peggy, "and when you need your Furry Fall things, you've got them without coaxing the Railroad Brotherhood of Switches and Side-tracks to please take you to New York."

"Well, you ought to know," I remarked as I gazed into a room that fairly foamed with finery.

Here and there, odd sizes of bags and baggage—"trunks and trunkage" as Jack calls it, seemed to drift about, lazily yawning for clothes—all shapes from a Vuitton "steamer" of the kind that sits up and begs when you press a spring to the exquisite lavender and ivory fitted hand bag from *Daniel Low's*.

In the midst of all this, high on the top of a Wardrobe trunk, perched Peggy in a negligee with hair unbound and looking like what used to be called before the war, "The Lorelei." Towards this center of attraction, gravitated an armful of evening frocks capped by the demure coiffure of Peggy's maid Suzanne.

"Voila le 'Borombo' de la maison *Manahan* que Mademoiselle demandait," said she laying her burden carefully on the bed and seizing a tawny wooly wrap trimmed with natural beaver. "That's Borombo II, the twin of your coat, Annette. Do you remember when you and Jack and I went over on a shopping spree—after some bet about somebody—and Jack was so crazy about the things at *Manahan's* that he bought you a coat, and I ordered one just like it only a little different cut, and we had tea at *Edna Ferguson's* ducky T House! They had to send to England for it. The coat I mean. And it tasted so yum yum out there under the pine trees."

"The Coat?"

"No, the Tea, it was prompt and hot—and it just arrived this morning."

"How thoughtfully you state it, I can almost—"

"Now, Annette, be a dear, and help me make up my mighty mind as to what things I'll need the most. You see, I'm going to keep a steamer trunk right with me, if I have to hire a pair of private porters to cart it about—because in these days of tempermental strikers, you never can tell where you'll see anything or get anything again.

"Really, they ought to furnish a strike-table every morning so that the American citizen can tell what's possible during the day."

"Bright notion," I answered, "charmed to help you—now let's see—if I were on a desert island and could only take a five-foot bookshelf full of clothes—(instead of the books that Harvard President advises) I'd have sport clothes first of all, you just can't get along without them on a desert island or anywhere else. And you've got no end of smart things from *Farr's;* they're all so fetching it's hard to choose. Of course, you want some sweaters—that snappy black and white one—yes, and that wonderful sweater *Farr* imported especially for you—The Tuexdo plaited effect that fits you snug on the shoulders as if it had been tailored to order with three or more fittings and—"

"Oh, yes," said Peggy, "the one with the brown Tuxedo collar and cuffs and the piping of brown—I'll certainly take that with me—it's about the smartest thing of its kind I've seen."

"Le voila, Madame," said the helpful Suzanne as she handed me the golden toned sweater imported for Peggy.

"And then a beige muffler *Farr* had to match it which I remember you got at the same time—that real camel hair shawl effect that's so fluffy and you wear belted in."

"Yes," said Peggy, "and the faun colored beaver sport hat I got at *Slattery's*—that's the shop that's just like a country club, isnt it? A jolly piazza with books and things where you can meet your friends before and after fitting."

"And they call it *The Little White Salon By The Sea*—Oh, Yes, and before I go, I want to get in another treatment from *Madame Rubinstein*—she's a wonder. done me no end of good."

Her facials quite give you a radiant feeling when she gets through with you."

"They do," I replied, plunking down on the bed and pushing aside a darling yellow tray, emblazoned with a Rooster Rampant, and discovering three of the spickest and spannest rag dolls I have ever met. "Are you going to have your pair of porters carry these about too?" I asked, waving a rag doll in mid air. "Oh," said Peggy, "I have been looking for those everywhere. I got them, and that Rooster Tray, at *Hartwell's Gift Shop in Gloucester*"—and doesn't *Hartwell's* little shop look just like an English cottage on the stage with a tiny garden in front bursting into flowers? And they have a most interesting collection of pitchers picked up by a Mr. Tilden of Providence about fifty years ago! Some of them a hundred years old and the dearest shapes. I got some and—"

"You are not going to pack them in your week-end trunk?" I queried, wondering what next. "Oh, no, I had them shipped straight to Detroit for me. Think that's the simplest way. It's what I've done with the stunning Sheffield candlesticks and the Dutch silver boxes I got at *Schmidt's* in *Magnolia* and the amethyst finger bowls and little enameled boudoir sets and jugs I got at *Ovington's* the same afternoon. —But to come back to the clothes line, what else would you take?"

"Well, there is that blue-green Picture Hat you got at *Coughlin's*—the one in which you were photographed by *Hoyle* on that romantic Romeo and Juliet balcony in *Hoyle's Studio*. It's a bit of art, that picture! and Peggy, you've ordered one for me, haven't you?"

"Oh, yes, I ordered one for you at the same time I ordered one for—well, never mind! What else shall I take?"

"I think you might need that Drecoll model of *Manahan's* for, what Jack describes as, "solid evening wear," and I'm thinking that and the 'by products' are about all your two porters will follow you around with. But Peggy, darling, I hate to have you packing anything—hate to have you leaving!"

"Well," said Peggy, "I'll shed a tear at 'Goodbye' to this nice Cape Ann."

"Cape Ann will double the tear," I answered, "but when you and Aunt Lila are in that luxuriant bungalow she has taken in *Hollywood, California*, through an ad in the CAPE ANN SHORE—don't forget you're coming back next Spring, will you? Why not reserve a room at your Bass Rocks Hotel *now*, when you can have a good choice for next Summer?"

At that moment Suzanne entered with a telegram, "Ca vient d'arriver pour Mademoiselle."

Peggy tore open the telegram, read it with a gasp, let it drop, picked it up, read it again, folded it carefully, tossed it on the bed, threw her arms about my neck and cried:

"Oh, Annette! Yes! I am coming back—coming back to Cape Ann in the Spring! And Annette, it won't be to a hotel, but a little cottage with pink roses—a little cottage for two!"

ANNETTE SHORE.

(*Copyrighted by the Cape Ann Shore*)

THE SONG OF A SHORE.

By Mary C. Tilghman.

"Written during a delightful visit on the beautiful shores of Cape Ann."

Each day I await the rich sound of her laughter;
I feel the swift joy of her rushing to me.
Yet men call me lonely:—"A desolate strand!"
How little they know her! My Sister the Sea!
Far away, there will be the white gleam of her breast
Through her blue swirling cloak stitched with threads from the sun
When her long arms embrace me, strange tales I shall hear
Of mad Gods and Demons—of Heroes and Saints.
Ah! the thrilling deep voice
Of my Sister the Sea.

Comes she ever thus jocund and glowing to me?
Alas! in far places I know her to be
A Fury—and cruel!—My Sister the Sea!
Then a penitent gray, with lamenting she creeps,
Her slow tears and sighing break over my heart.
The sky, too, is heavy with grief for such sins.
And birds wail their horror on shuddering wings
Dark and tall, cowled with moss—stand the rocks—grim old Friars.
Perhaps they will shrive her,
My Sister the Sea!

Now the moon's golden weaving has made her a veil,
The star's treasure-chest has been opened to her.
Like Night's Bride she glides in—
A meek Seraph is she—
With murmur, with music, with sweet lilt of sad loves.
Yet men call me lonely:—"A desolate strand!"
So little they know thee—
Great Sister the Sea!

THREE AMBASSADORS.

Present at the John Hays Hammond Reception to the Italian officers at Lookout Hill Thursday were Count Di Cellere, Italian Ambassador, Ambassador to Russia, Francis and Thomas Nelson Page, Ambassador to Italy.

The House of Manahan

Present at their

Magnolia Shop

Early Autumn

Fashions

of

Wearable Fabrics

for the

Mi-Saison

New Dresses for Afternoon and Evening Wear

Tailored Frocks
New Sport Coats
Wraps, Capes
Blouses
and Sweaters

BOSTON LONDON
PARIS HYANNIS

Authentic Fashions American and Imported

Facial Treatments by Rubinstein Method

Opposite Oceanside Hotel

"The Little White Salon by the Sea"

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

Boston Magnolia

CHICAGO BELLAIR, FLORIDA

NEW YORK
17 EAST 48TH STREET

Magnolia's Most Modest Priced Shop

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE EXCLUSIVE

Why spend time and money on railroads to Boston and New York when the choicest selection of both cities can be found by a 20 minute motor trip to the shops of

MAGNOLIA

This Saturday night Miss Dodge of Detroit, who is occupying the Beal cottage on Beach road, gave a dinner to a number of her friends.

On Thursday, Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, Mrs. Howard Turner and Miss Eleonora Carl gave a bridge of ten tables at the Bass Rocks club house followed by a tea.

Arrivals at The Hawthorne Inn: Mr. Thomas N. Vickery, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Dallas; Mrs. Hampton Gary, Cairo, Egypt; Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Richmond, Va.; Miss Florence Stabler, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Harris, Mr. John G. Aldrich, Providence; Miss Theresa Helburn, New York City; Mary Louise Spinney, Springfield, O.

Thursday the dress rehearsal for the "Merry Whirl of 1919" snapped along in good shape, naturally!

And last night and tonight. Nothin' to be said, Alex. That show whirled itself past all belief across the footlights and right into the hearts of the harsh and critical audience. It was superb.

Arrivals at The Moorland: Mr. and Mrs. John Duer, Baltimore; Mrs. Theo. E. Schwartz, Miss Dorothy Schwartz, Brookline; Elizabeth King, S. Ella King, Boston; Mrs. F. H. Whiting, Miss Nannie D. Kensett, Philadelphia; Deaconess Hyde, Middle Haddam, Conn; H. L. Grant, Memphis; Mrs. Thos. Nash, Jessie B. Nash, Brooklyn; Cornelia Anderson, Jane Anderson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pickering, Brooklyn; Mrs. Frederick Held, Mrs. H. W. Held, Buffalo; F. J. Semple. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tate, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Bradley Stillman, Miss Ralph Binns, Baltimore; Mrs. Frank T. Semple, Miss Semple, Frank T. Semple, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baldwin, Cleveland; Mrs. C. E. Clark, Herbert S. Clark, Chas. E. Clark, Philadelphia.

OPEN BASS ROCKS GOLF TOURNEY.

The first of a four-day golf tournament began at Bass Rocks Wednesday, the qualifying round being played. The scores:

D. C. Brewer, 113; S. S. Dearborn, 101, J. H. Eaton, 98; C. P. Byrnes, 90; T. C. Gilchrist, 98; F. L. Worcester, 85; H. T. Bolton, 123; M. Hopkinson, 109; J. Williamson, 103; F. C. Averill, 102; J. L. Newell, Jr., 113; T. H. Staucer, 97; H. N. Dennison, 97; J. H. Gray, 94; R. C. Derrick, 91.

THE RAIDER.

(*Continued from Page Three*)

awake. Of course, being only an ignorant Giant child, she could not know that he was so thoroughly spellbound and Oppenheimed that she might have carried off half the furniture without disturbing him. But at last the spark of light snapped and vanished, and a bit later the deft Geddon fingers made once again a dexterous grab, and the pinafore pocket bulged still more.

After the strain of these frays, poor Sequoia must have felt absolutely overcome by fatigue and drowsiness, for she was kindly told that she might take a nap before starting for home, and Alma slid down into a screwed-up heap, and with her cheek against a grass-tufted spot on the side of the hill, went heavily to sleep. And it was eleven o'clock and all was well!

A very lazy person is she whom we call Fate, who does no work that she can get someone else to do for her. Of course, she is quite willing to start something, if anyone will finish it, and she has been known, alack! to end things that mortals have fondly begun. Understanding Fate's habits, then, why not conclude that it was she who inspired a lonely *Aviator*—far from home and kindred, lost in the clouds, and trapped by the fog and the approaching darkness—to "make a landing" on the little Island beyond *Ipswich Beach?* And if Fate did not awaken Alma Geddon just in the nick of time, who did?

Well, at all events, when Alma lifted her sleepy head from its tickly, prickly pillow, and edged herself around the hill intending to depart, she saw, in wild alarm, that a peculiar bug with a great buzzing noise was making rapidly for her. To crush it before it reached her bare sunburned legs was her one thought. The missile, which she seized and flung, was in her fist a stone, but fell a boulder on the beach. The buzzing bug stopped with extreme suddenness, and a small object shot away from it onto the sand. Alma crawled a few yards and craned her neck to investigate. She discovered that the bug was hollowed out in the oddest manner, and she heard it giving forth faint muffled snorts. Then, to her horror and dismay, she saw one of the tiny people, whom she was now getting quite used to, stretched limply on the beach. The poor Giant child half sobbed with distress, for she had the kindest of hearts, and she remembered her wrath and anguish when one of her brothers tossed Sequoia on a tennis racket and let her drop, and in a flash the feeling came to her that these little beings were loved as she loved her Sequoia. It was a pity she could not know that the young man, whom Fate had started off, was only slightly hurt. But she needed all of her courage when she lifted the small figure and transported it with *such* a tender hand to the door of the house, where she laid it gently down. Next, to arouse the sleepers, she gave a nervous whack on the front of the house and

(*Continued on Page Eight.*)

FARR CO.

A. C. FARR, *formerly with* PECK & PECK

Palm Beach Fla. — *Boardwalk Atlantic City, N. J.*

3 and 4 Lexington Avenue
Magnolia

Exclusive Hosiery Sweaters and Jersey Sport Suits

Imported Scarfs, Mufflers, Golf Coats and Golf Stockings

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The Frances Fox Institute

For the Scientific Care of the Hair

—AT—

The Oceanside Hotel Room 11 Magnolia, Mass.

HAIR DRESSING, WAVING and MANICURING

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NEWPORT, R. I.

SCHMIDT & SON
INC.

IMPORTERS OF

SILVER AND SHEFFIELD PLATE
FINE PORCELAINS

MAGNOLIA

TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 408

FINE WEDDING PRESENTS A SPECIALTY
CHRISTMAS GIFTS HELD FOR DECEMBER DELIVERY

STERLING TABLE SILVER

Lady Mary

Lady Mary Worthley Montague, born in 1689, was one of that little coterie of women in England who laid the foundation for their present day standing in the world of intellect and culture. She was a very close friend of Mary Astell, the champion of woman's rights and was a prominent figure at court but she is mainly known for her poems, essays and particularly her correspondence. She accompanied her husband to Vienna and Constantinople and spent a number of years on the continent, writing her impressions while traveling.

LADY MARY. This new period pattern has much to commend it to our customers. Its simple outline is both practical and pleasing. It has just enough decoration to give it distinction and should particularly appeal to those who would like something simple yet more decorative than the plain silver. This pattern has a soft "Butler" finish with just a slight touch of grey where it is necessary to bring out the design. The pieces are of good substantial weight and proportion yet comparatively low in price. We are always glad to send a sample teaspoon on approval to prospective customers.

Teaspoon, doz.	18.50, 24.00 and 30.00	K3201 Steak Set, 2 pieces	8.25	K3210 Nut Spoon	8.25
Teaspoons, ea.	1.65; 2.10 and 2.60	K3202 Bouillon Spoons, doz.	27.50	K3211 Olive Fork	4.00
Dessert Spoons, doz. 43.00, pair	7.50	K3203 Butter Knife	5.00	K3212 Oyster Forks, doz.	24.00
Table Spoons, doz. 55.00 pair	9.25	K3204 Butter Spreaders, doz.	31.00	K3213 Pie Server	5.50
Dessert Forks, doz. 43.00, each	3.75	K3205 Coffee Spoons, doz.	13.00	K3214 Ind. Salad Forks, doz	42.00
Table Forks, doz. 55.00, each	4.60	K3206 Cold Meat Fork	6.50	K3215 Sardine Fork	4.00
Dessert Knives, 8⅞ in. doz.	40.00	K3207 Cream Ladle	3.00	K3216 Sugar Spoon	3.00
Table Knives, 9⅞ in., doz.	46.00	K3208 Gravy Ladle	7.00	K3218 Cheese Server	2.75
K3200 Soup Spoons, doz.	44.00	K3209 Preserve Spoon	6.50	K3219 Jelly Server	3.00

Daniel Low & Co. SHEFFIELD PLATE Salem, Mass.

F 1764 Gravy Boat and Tray, cap. ½ pt., 8 in. long 10.00

F 1767 Water Set, 3 pieces 19.50; Pitcher, 9 in., cap. 3½ pts. 10.00; Goblet, 5 in. 4.50; Tray, diam. 11 5.00

F 1765 Five O'clock Tea Set, four pieces 23.50; Tea, 6⅛ in., cap. 1 pt. 8.50; Sugar and Cream 3½ in., high, gold lined 5.00 each; Tray, diam. 11 in. 5.00 F 1766 After Dinner Coffee Set with Coffee Pot 8 in., cap. 1½ pts., same price.

F 1707 Bread Board, oval, 13 in., long, Dutch silver rim, 10.00 F 1708 Bread Knife, Dutch silver handle 3.00

F 1726 Dutch Silver Flower Basket, gold lined, 10½ in. high 5.00 This is a very handsome basket, exceptionally low priced.

F 1717 Table Mat, Dutch silver, with felt backing. Used as a hot dish stand or under a centerpiece. Very practical. 14 in. long 5.00 F 1718 Same, 12 in. 4.50 F 1719 10 in. 4.00 Three mats make a useful wedding gift. Set of three 12.50

F 1715 Dutch Silver Castor, 4½ in. high, 2 bottles 1.75

F 1716 Dutch Silver Mustard Pot, glass lining 1.00

F 1714 Tea Tile, Dutch Silver, plated over copper with felt backing, diam. 6 in. This is very light yet extremely durable and useful 2.00

F 1725 Dutch Silver Lemon Dish, glass lining, diam. 4½ in. 1.25 Very useful dish.

F 1760 Hexagonal Tea Set of pure Colonial lines five pieces 42.50 Coffee, 10 in., cap. 2½ pts. 12.00; Tea, 9½ in., 2 pts. 10.00; Sugar 7 in. 8.00; Cream, gold lined 6.50; Spoon Holder 6.00 F 1761 Kettle, 12 in. high, cap. 3 pts. 22.50 F 1762 Covered Butter Dish, with glass drainer, diam. 6½ in. 6.00 F 1763 Syrup Pitcher and Plate, 6 in. high 7.50

The Hexagonal pieces numbered F 1760 to F 1767, shown here are all special values at the prices quoted. They make most useful wedding gifts.

F 1759 Tea Set, five pieces 59.00 Coffee, 9½ in., cap. 2½ pts. 18.00; Tea, 7½ in., cap. 2 pts. 16.00; Sugar, 6½ in. 10.00; Cream, gold lined 8.00; Waste, gold lined 7.50. This is a new set of very handsome design, the plating and workmanship are the best.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE HOUSE OF TEN THOUSAND GIFTS!

DANIEL LOW & CO. - - - SALEM, MASS.

A Store with Customers in Every State and Many Foreign Countries.

Send for Unique Catalogue, or better still, Come to our Store.

THE RAIDER

(*Continued from Page Six*)

then hunched herself back against the hill and clapped her eye to a window to see what effect she had made.

The elderly-man doll was out of bed and plunged around the room, stooping, lifting, looking, and Alma could hear that he uttered short explosive words. Finally, he snatched up a loose garment, wrapped it about him, and lean, slippered, but unpantalooned, he hurriedly left the room. Alma will never know just what happened after that, for she tucked her head down, shut her eyes, and squeezed herself against the hill, to wait until quiet should come again. Thin, tinkling sounds were audible, and presently a fiery-eyed bug snorted, glittered and dashed away—this time along the ground.

At last, all was still, and Alma drew a long breath and thought of home. She sensed a mammoth commotion in the Geddon household, but relied upon the lenience of at least one doting parent. To take another eyeful, as it were, of the house before leaving was a temptation which she could not resist. The last view was the best, for it had a new element:—the young aviator, who was lying down with something tied around his head. There were others about, absurd little images they seemed to Alma, and there was also the lovely girl who had worn the white dress. She now had on something straight and rose-colored, and dainty lace fell about her face, half hiding her wavy hair. She was kneeling beside the young stranger, offering him something in a glass. Alma thought her captivating, and was not alone in such notion, but no one was aware that at this moment, in the coldly classic room, there trembled to life a flame that love would tend, and which would give the red brick castle a soul and transfigure it for all its years to come.

A quick squint in at another window revealed the man doll, who prowled and prowled with an air of seeking.

Alma's mission on Earth was ended, and it did not take her long to reach her jumping-off place, where firmly clasping Sequoia and the booty, she gave one parting look at an Earth which seemed to her too trivial for regret.

The End.

FROM SHORE TO SHORE AND RETURN.

(*Continued from Page Two*)

we were once more on our journey. We reached Chicago the following day to be greeted by a flurry of snow but with no further mishap.

"After spending four days in Chicago, we started upon the second part of our tour, the run from Chicago to Kansas City, a distance of 763 miles, knowing very little about the roads ahead of us.

"At Galesburg, Illinois, we took the so-called Cannon-ball Trail to Quincy, a route early traversed by the Indians and one that is so hilly that in the vicinity of Quincy it is locally known as the 'Washboard.'

"For more than four hours we plowed in low gear through mud and water which often came above the running board, splashing high on the windshield.

The town of Hannibal has but one approach from the east, and that is by a trestle railroad bridge over the Mississippi River. This trestle we had to cross, while from the rear a train came thundering down upon us and we thought every instant was to be our last.

"The soil in Missouri is such that even the slightest rain makes the road slippery, soft and skiddy.

"In Kansas City, we saw for the first time, the marking of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which was to be our guide through the 1927 miles of lonely country ahead of us. These sign posts, banded by red, white and blue, mark the trail made by the Sante Fe Indians and later taken by the Forty-niners in their quest for gold.

"As soon as we reached the western part of Kansas, ranch-houses began to displace the customary farm-house, and there were vast herds of cattle grazing on the range. It was here that we met the first cowboys, mounted on Indian ponies, busily engaged in the Fall roundup.

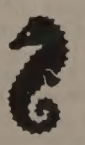
"Soon, we crossed the Kansas-Colorado State line, where we caught our first glimpse of Pike's Peak. The roads in Colorado, built by convict labor, are a genuine joy to the motorist. So extensive has been the road construction in this state that the most inaccessible places are easily reached by motor, their latest achievement being a motor road which leads to the summit of Pike's Peak, 14,108 feet in height.

"After visiting the Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs, in which may be seen the most remarkable red sandstone formations and picturesque South Cheyenne Canyon with its Bridal Veil falls, we took the southern road to Trinidad, via Pueblo.

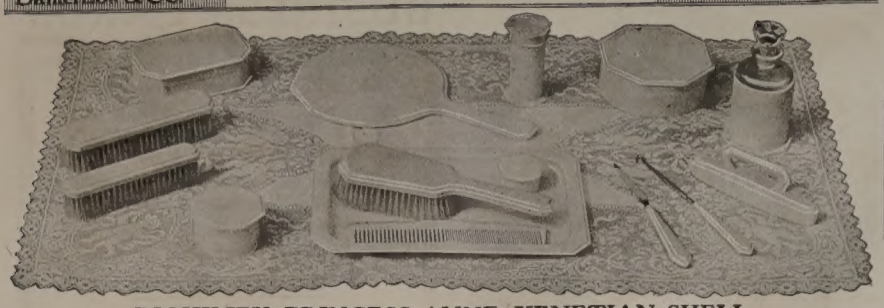
"For many miles we drove on the east side of the Rockies, which forms an unusually effective background of deep purple, rising up from the eastern plains. At Trinidad (only a few years ago, the most western point on the frontier and the home of the famous scout, Kit Carson) we crossed the Continental Divide, going over the Raton Pass at an elevation of 10,000 feet.

"The descent into Raton, on the New Mexican side of the Rockies, is made on a grade of 18 per cent! Here one must have gears meshed in first, muffler open, and engine running on compression.

(*Continued on Page Eleven*)



Daniel Low & Co. NEW TOILET SETS Salem, Mass.



RICHILIEU, PRINCESS ANNE, VENETIAN SHELL

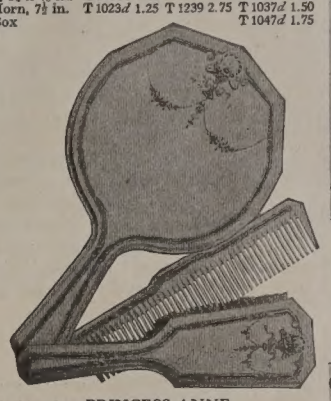
A dainty toilet set is one of the most prized possessions of every woman. The three new sets we are illustrating here have much to make them attractive. The outline is unusually pleasing, the pieces are all of good size, the workmanship is unexcelled, and they are as durable as genuine Ivory. The Richilieu is a plain white set in the French Ivory. The Princess Anne is the same set, with a dainty decorated design in black, gold, blue and pink. The coloring of the Venetian Shell is a semi-transparent, a golden background with stripings of a deep rich brown, closely resembling genuine tortoise shell. Very attractive for a lady's dressing table and is especially desirable for a man's use. Engraving is extra, size a .75; size b .60; size c .40; size d .25 The italic letter after each number indicates suitable size. The Princess Anne is more attractive without engraving. We recommend gold for the Venetian Shell and the style engraving shown on hair brush below. Dark blue is recommended for the Richilieu. We can use on this design the engraving as shown on the Venetian Shell hair brush below, or either of the engravings shown on page F 76 of our Year Book.

	Richilieu	Princess Anne	Venetian
Handle Mirror, 6½ x 11 in.	T 1001*a* 5.00	T 1226 8.00	T 1026*a* 7.00
Hair Brush, 8½ in.	T 1002*b* 4.00	T 1227 6.50	T 1027*b* 6.50
Lady's Comb, coarse, fine	T 1003*d* 1.00	T 1249 2.25	T 1048*d* 1.50
Lady's Comb, all coarse	T 1004*d* 1.00	T 1228 2.25	T 1029*d* 1.50
Cloth Brush, 6½ in.	T 1005*c* 3.50	T 1229 6.00	T 1030*c* 4.50
Hat Brush, 5⅝ in.	T 1006*d* 1.50	T 1230 3.25	T 1031*d* 1.75
Clock, 4½ in. high	T 1007*d* 6.50	T 1232 8.75	T 1033*d* 8.25
Talcum Powder Bottle, 3½ in.	T 1008*d* 1.75	T 1233 3.25	
Man's Comb	T 1009*d* .75		T 1034*d* .75
Puff Box, 4¾ in. diam.	T 1011*c* 3.00	T 1237 5.00	T 1036*c* 3.50
Hair Receiver, 4¾ in. diam.	T 1012*c* 3.00	T 1238 5.00	T 1035*c* 3.50
Perfume Bottle, 5¾ in. high	T 1010*d* 3.00	T 1235 4.25	
Perfume Bottle, 4⅜ in. high	T 1022*d* 2.00	T 1236 3.50	

	Richilieu	Princess Anne	Venetian
Salve Jar, 1⅞ in. diam.	T 1013*d* .75	T 1240 2.00	T 1039*d* 1.00
Cream Jar, 2⅜ in. diam.	T 1014*d* 1.25	T 1241 3.00	T 1039*d* 1.50
Button Hook, 7¾ in.	T 1015*d* .75	T 1242 2.00	T 1041*d* 1.00
Nail File, flexible	T 1016*d* .75	T 1243 2.00	T 1040*d* 1.00
Pin Tray, 4⅜ x 6⅜ in.	T 1017*c* 2.25	T 1245 4.00	T 1043*c* 2.75
Brush & Comb Tray, 7x10½	T 1018*c* 3.75	T 1246 6.00	T 1042*c* 4.50
Nail Polisher, 6 in. long	T 1019*d* 1.50	T 1247 3.25	T 1044*d* 1.75
Jewel Box, 1½ x 3½ x 5 in., velvet lined	T 1020*c* 4.50	T 1248 6.75	T 1045*c* 5.00
Military Brush, 2½ x 5 in.	T 1021*b* 3.75		T 1032*b* 4.75
Frame, opening 3½ x 4⅝ in.	T 1024*d* 3.00		T 1046*d* 3.75
Shoe Horn, 7½ in. Soap Box	T 1023*d* 1.25	T 1239 2.75	T 1037*d* 1.50 T 1047*d* 1.75

NEW CARVED MONOGRAMS
Beautifully carved out of the Ivory with an old Ivory background which is most attractive. Carved on the Richilieu, this monogram is 1.00 extra on each piece.

T 1027 Venetian Shell Hair Brush, as shown in set below.

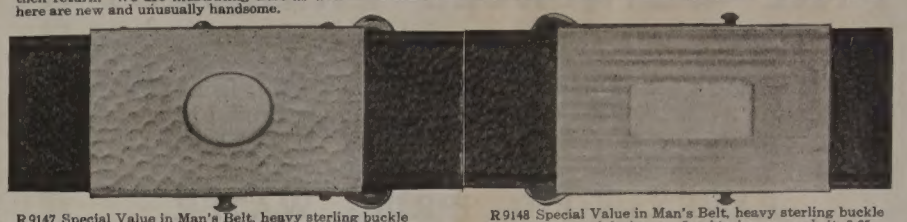


PRINCESS ANNE
This illustration shows the beauiful decoration on this set, prices of which are given above.

Daniel Low & Co. MEN'S JEWELRY Salem, Mass.

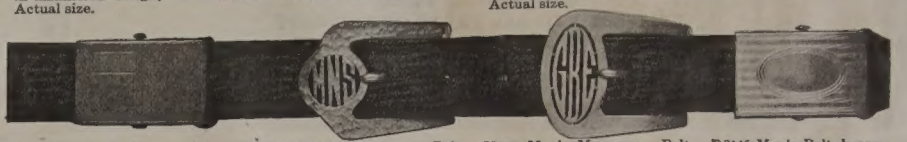
GIFTS IN JEWELRY FOR MEN

Now that our boys are returning home, a great many of the home-folks will want to give them a gift to express their joy in their return. We are illustrating here as well as on many other pages, gifts which are most appropriate. The belts shown here are new and unusually handsome.



R 9147 Special Value in Man's Belt, heavy sterling buckle in hammered design, on fine black morocco belt 3.00 Actual size.

R 9148 Special Value in Man's Belt, heavy sterling buckle in engine-turned design, on fine black morocco belt 3.25 Actual size.



R 9145 Man's Belt, very fine gold filled buckle, beautifully engine-turned design, on finest black walrus belt 6.00 Made as well as solid gold buckle.

M 236 Man's Monogram Belt, heavy hammered sterling harness buckle, hand-sawed monogram, on fine black walrus grain belt 6.50

M 237 Man's Monogram Belt, handsome sterling buckle, heavy, hand pierced letters, on fine black walrus belt 7.75

R 9146 Man's Belt, heavy engine-turned, sterling buckle, on fine black walrus grain belt 5.50

This row of belts shown one-half scale.

MEN'S BELTS WITH STERLING SILVER BUCKLES. These belts are very serviceable. Buckles are heavy and of fine quality. On all numbers except M 236 and M 237, the buckle is arranged so that it fastens automatically, without holes in belt. When ordering, print initials plainly and give waist measure. Leather belts only furnished at following prices: R 9134 Cowhide Bridle 1.25 R 9135 Genuine Walrus 2.50 R 9136 Walrus Grain 1.50 R 9137 Tubular Cowhide 1.50 R 9138 Turkish Morocco 1.25 R 9139 White Calfskin 2.50 R 9140 Pigskin 2.50 State whether for harness or automatic buckle.

FINE ENAMELED LINK BUTTONS IN STERLING SILVER

Illustrations are actual size. These buttons are especially modeled for wearing with soft cuffs and are the ideal button for that purpose. All are of very heavy weight. The engine-turned designs are finely executed. The colors and enameling on the enameled links are beautiful, and are really stunning buttons.

R 3063 Hammered design, sterling 1.75
R 3079 Enameled centre, lavender, chased edge - - - - 1.75
R 3080 Steel blue centre - - 1.75
R 3081 Dark blue centre - - 1.75
R 3082 Engine-turned design, ster'g 1.75
R 3083 Engine-turned design, ster'g 1.75
R 3084 White enam. cen., black edge 1.25
R 3091 Dark and light green - 1.25
R 3092 Navy blue and white - 1.25
R 3094 Lavender and white - 1.25
R 3086 Steel blue enamel, pearl cen. 3.75
R 3087 Steel blue enamel, pearl centre. Unusually handsome - 4.00
R 3088 White centre, black edge 1.75
R 3089 Lavender centre, black and white edge - - - - 1.75
R 3090 Blue centre, white edge - 1.75

SOFT COLLAR AND SPORT PINS, COLLAR RETAINERS.

Actual size. Practical sizes in these useful pieces of jewelry for men, which are becoming more popular with the increased use of soft collars. All are finely made and modeled. The engine-turned designs are especially attractive.

P 727 Riding Crop, gold filled - 1.25
P 754 Golf Club, gold filled - - 1.00
P 757 Engine-turned, gold filled - 1.00
P 763 Engine-turned, gold filled - 1.00
P 1121 One-Piece Pin, square edge, gold filled - - - .50
R 1386 Collar Retainer, sterling .75
P 1393 Collar Retainer, gold filled .75
P 1397 Collar Retainer, gold filled .50
P 1736 One Piece Pin, square edge, gold filled - - - .50
R 2718 Whip, sterling silver - 1.25
R 2724 Riding Crop, sterling - 1.00

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We make our own Ice Cream and we carry Your Favorite Brand of
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MAIN STREET OPPOSITE CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK **GLOUCESTER**

FRED S. LUFKIN - - PROPRIETOR

"EDUCATIONAL AND AESTHETIC VALUE."

(*Continued from Page Three*)

A similar subject, yet much more joyous in its interpretation is "The Fete" by Frederick Grant. All who were present at the Breton fete given by the artists on August 8, in aid of the wounded and blinded artists in France, must desire to own this gay little canvas that has caught the spirit of happiness that pervaded the lovely garden where it took place.

The works of Hayley-Lever, Paul Connoyer, William J. Glackens, Jane Peterson and Eben Comins are too well known on the North Shore to require comment.

There are many other lovely canvases which must only be seen to be appreciated as Alfred V. Churchill's "Old Bridge," Moret, France, or Irma Kohn's "Villa at Twilight" or "Pigeon Hill" by Alexander Bower, while the sculptures, etchings and drawings are of unusual interest both as to subject and handling.

A. H. Atkins has a splendidly modeled portrait bust of Judge Richard E. Lyman and two interesting sketches for memorial monuments. P. Bryant Baker shows several busts. The one of Henry Cabot Lodge is said to be a life-like portrait of the Senator. His brother, Robert P. Baker, has three groups of unusual interest—Leonard Craske, a charming statuette—Louise Hobbs, Anna Coleman Ladd, Harriet Mayor, Nellie Louise Thompson and Harriet W. Frishmuth are all well represented.

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Accommodates 90 Cars. Agent for the LIBERTY and STUDEBAKER Cars. Service in all its branches by Skilled Mechanics. A Complete Line of Automobile Fittings.

SQUAM YACHTING.

Cygnet and Scat First Prize Winners In Special Series—Fluky Wind Characterizes Sunday Morning Racing.

A brisk northwesterly breeze, which kicked up a short chop in Ipswich Bay, prevailed Sunday afternoon during the racing at Squam.

In the 15-foot class the winning streak of the Nisan was broken, the Hurrah, under the guidance of Morrill Wiggin, showing the way the greater part of the course. Accompanying him, lending a hand in working ship, was his sister, Miss Gertrude Wiggin, who usually sails the Catspaw in the Cat class. The courses for the 15s and the Bird class comprised a beat and close reach to the outer mark, a reach to Essex and a run home. The Nisan was best berthed at the start, but once outside the lumpy going was to the liking of the Hurrah.

In the Bird class the Auk, Russell Smith at the helm, got the best position at the gunfire and led all the way.

The cats and dogs sailed to Plum Cove and return. In the first named class, the Scat led all the way, the second boat at the turn at Plum Cove being the Catenary. On the windward work home the Catnip worked up from fifth place and came in second in an almost "eyelash" finish. The Chow was the winner in the Dog class. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS

Name and owner	El time
Hurrah, Morrill Wiggin	1:30:36
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:31:08
Tabasco, Sherburne Wiggin	1:33:59
Princess, J. P. Prince	1:35:20

BIRD CLASS

Auk, R. R. Smith	1:17:40
Archaeopteryx, John Norton	1:18:04
Curlew, M. D. Steere	1:18:58
Tern, Linzie Hooper	1:22:17
Blue Bird, Spencer Borden, Jr.	1:22:38
Broiler, Robert Stockder	1:22:52
Canvasback, Arthur Harrison	1:23:29
Cygnet, Bryant Woods	1:24:14
Chickadee, Francis Hartley	1:24:18
Osprey, Sumner Andrew	1:25:43
Mavis, Don Simson	1:26:10
Jay, H. C. Worcester	1:28:09
Sea Dove, Paul Jackson	Withdrew

CAT CLASS

Scat, Winsor Gale	1:28:15
Catnip, Don Jelly	1:28:32
Catenary, C. L. Norton, Jr.	1:28:32
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:28:46
Puss in Boots, Miss Pauline Ames	1:29:17
Katchup, Fred Hawkins	1:30:03
Catspaw, Lucius Hill	1:34:40
Catling, Miss Blanche Borden	1:34:50
Meow II, Miss Pauline Smith	1:35:11
Paws, Ted Graves	1:35:52

DOG CLASS

Chow, Brook Stevens	1:41:03
Bow Wow, Douglass Guiler	1:43:45
Woof, Oliver Nash	Withdrew

The third and deciding race in the series for the loving cups offered in the Bird and Cat classes at Annisquam was sailed Sunday morning.

At the start the wind was light from the southwest but hauled and freshened to westerly as the race progressed, then swinging to northwest, coming strong and puffy, but dying down almost to a calm at the finish.

The Cygnet, having the advantage of a good sendoff, had all the luck in these shifts, being favored with free wind on every leg, romping home a winner, while the field had a beat up the river at the finish, which accounts for the disparity of the times.

The course included a run to the Channel Buoy, a reach to Plum Cove and a reach and a run for the Cygnet, the wind heading the rest from the Channel Buoy home.

In the Cat class, sailing the same course, the Copycat led all the way, the Catenary being second on the turn at Plum Cove, the Scat and Catnip passing her on the windward work. The skipper of the Scat, over anxious, penalized himself by getting over the line just ahead of the gunfire and had to start anew.

The cups offered in the Bird class by Mrs. Walter Hidden of Providence were won in this order: Cygnet, Jack Woods, 9.44 percent; Auk, R. Russell Smith, 7.55; Archaeopteryx, John Norton, 6.99.

Cat class cups given by ex-Commodore Benjamin A. Smith; Scat, Winsor Gale, 9.19 per cent; Copycat, Wesley Pear, 9.05; Catnip, Don Jelly, 6.67. The summary:

(*Continued on Page Twelve*)

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150 Main St., Gloucester
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED
Two Opticians registered under the Laws of Massachusetts

FROM SHORE TO SHORE AND RETURN.

(*Continued from Page Eight*)

"The atmosphere of New Mexico is entirely Indio-Mexican, with the Spanish language prevailing to such an extent that all local warnings and sign boards are written in Espanole. Often our road led through Mexican Villages of the most primitive adobe huts. On the four government Indian reservations that we passed through, we met many Indians belonging to the various tribes, attired in their native costumes, unable to speak the English language and to all appearances uncivilized.

"Just outside of Sante Fe, a quaint Spanish town, with narrow streets and low adobe buildings, we descended the dread Bajada Hill, which is famous for its eighteen 'hairpin curves,' in a descent of 1,500 feet. So tight are these curves that it is impossible for a long wheel-base car to make them without backing two and even three times before getting around.

"From here we crossed over the horse shoe and loop-the-loop range into Socorro, N. Mex., having to keep a sharp watch on the narrow precipice roads, which are barely wide enough in places for one machine and are unprotected by guard rails. We then entered one of the government national forests in western New Mexico and spent the night at the Datil Ranch, which extends 42 miles and is typical of the large ranches of the Southwest.

"From Springville to Flagstaff was one of the most interesting parts of our tour, as it took us through the petrified forest, across alkaline lakes, past the caves of the ancient cliff dwellers, and through the cedar wood forests to Flagstaff House. We visited the Lowell Observatory, which is open only to Masachusetts people because of its founder, Professor Percival Lowell, of Harvard University.

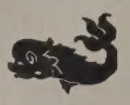
"Our remaining days in Arizona were spent on roads very similar to those of New Mexico, at times hardly more than a narrow lane with an occasional coyote, countless prairie dogs and innumerable snakes crossing our path. Conversations with prospectors who, with their burros have lived in the mountains the greater part of their lives, proved most interesting and the specimens of gold, silver, copper and iron ore which they gave us revealed the vast natural resources of these barren looking mountains.

"At last we reached the Colorado River —the natural boundary between Arizona and California—and crossed the bridge into Needles, Cal. Here we saw the first palm, pepper, and eucalyptus trees and began to notice a change in climate, it being balmier than in Flagstaff. Early the next morning, with full supplies, we started to cross the great Mohave Desert, a distance of 166 miles, to Barstow, Cal. The desert, once a bed of an inland sea, is 400 feet below the Pacific and the deep sand shifts hourly.

"Drinking water is scarce here, all water that rises to the surface is salty. An attempt has been made to build an oiled road across the desert, and for this reason it is much less treacherous than Death Valley, to the North, or the Yuence Desert to the South. Human skulls and bones were scattered grimly over this desert and the vastness and loneliness of the scene gave us the sensation of being the last human beings on the face of the earth.

"The final lap of our journey had now arrived, and the next morning we crossed the Sierra Madre Mountains over the Cajou Pass into the San Bernadino Valley, one of the most beautiful in Southern California. This presented a striking contrast to the desert land that lay behind us. From San Bernadino, we took the foothill boulevard into Los Angeles, passing through beautiful orange groves all the way.

"That afternoon, we reached the city of our destination with the unusual record of but one puncture and no engine trouble on the entire trip."



GOOD TIMES AT THE BARNACLE.

From Marblehead motored Mr. and Mrs H. B. Bailey and Mrs. H. E. McMurray. From Swampscot, Mrs. M. H. Hoffman and Miss Abby Barry, former Director of the Art Department of Lynn; Miss Lillian Newman, Assistant Supervisor of Art in Detroit; Miss Sarah Wambaugh and Mrs. Wm. Tilton, State Chairman of National Physical Educational Service; Miss Annie J. Cannon, astronomer at Harvard University; Mrs. True Worthy White, a well known lecturer on Current Events in Boston.

The same day a party from the Beachcroft were: Mrs. Nathaniel S. Kenney of Baltimore, Mrs. Wm. E. Kavanagh and Mrs. James F. Foley of Norwood, Mrs. Eugene Bergs, St. Louis, Mrs. Bernard Wood of Brooklyn.

ANNISQUAM.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge were: D. S. Fackler, Miss Elizabeth Fackler, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodrich Markham, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Somerville; Mrs. C. A. Jones, Miss R. B. Tidd, Woburn; A. A. Quimby, Alice L. Quimby, Gladys Quimby, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Nelda Lamoureaux, Miss Amelia Fourneir, Gardner; Ruth and Helen Noyes, Brockton; Mrs. William Slenher, Warwick, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Davis, Westerly, R. I.; Mrs. E. R. Davis, Waban; Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Miss Thompson, Miss Watkins, Lockport, N. Y.; Misses Linda and Mary Tredennick, Cambridge; Helen E. Muzzey, Lexington; Elizabeth Muzzey, Yonkers, N. Y.; P. E. Bailey, Brookline; Miss Ossip Littlefield, Bermuda; Rev. Geo. A. Hannan, South Orange, N. J.; Miss M. A. Knauber, Miss Edna A. Knauber, Richmond, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Harrison, Arthur Harrison, Charles Harrison, Jack Harrison, Lockport, N. Y.; J. E. Thrasher, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman Waters, Miss Frances Waters, Master Calvin Waters, Miss Frances Meadows, Springfield.

MAGNOLIA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daffiner of New Bedford were among those to stop at the Edna Ferguson T House recently.

Del Monte's is ever popular and dancing and dinner parties are popular forms of recreation these summer evenings. Quite the most fashionable party was that of which the Princess Xenia de Waldeck of Russia was a member last Saturday evening.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE.

(*Continued from Page One.*)

Paris; M. K. Bryant, Brookline; Raoul Crompton Tuttle, Windsor, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Root, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Virgilia Peterson, New York City; Frederic Stevenson, Croton-on-Hudson; Frank W. Meads, Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCall, Philadelphia; Geo. A. McCall, Isaac W. Jeanes, Philadelphia; Maurice Hart, Miss Grace Hart, Allston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson, Springfield, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Drinker, Boston.

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HOURS 11-6 P. M. WEEK DAYS ONLY
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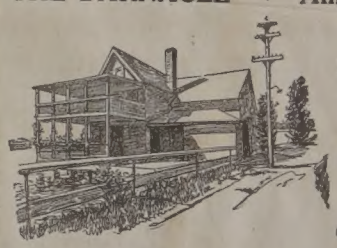
THE BARNACLE - Annisquam



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Have you yet been to this Charming New T House at Magnolia, where on the shady lawns and sea-cooled piazzas such dainty things are served? If not, won't you come some day for luncheon, dinner, or afternoon tea?
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Furnishes Electric Light and Power to all places on Cape Ann and the Town of Essex

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Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 26, 1919.

Editor of the CAPE ANN SHORE,
Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Sir:--We take this opportunity to let you know that we are convinced of the value of THE CAPE ANN SHORE as an advertising medium and would give you the following striking instance:

This week, for the first time, we had four inquiries for ELECTRIC STOVES in one afternoon and the demand has increased. At first we did not understand this unusual demand until we read an article in your column "My Lady Goes Shopping" featuring these stoves, then we saw the reason.

We thought you might like to know of such quick results and, accordingly, we write you.

Very truly yours,
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
W. S. Nelson.

WN/LO

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Arrivals at The Beachcroft: Mrs. H. C. Hyman, Miss Hyman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, Jr., Phyllis and Kathleen Smith, Morristown, N. J.; Anna Wortishek, Mary Wortishek, Jack Kibirz, Risser Patty, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss Nellie M. Furlong, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Archibald S. Shafer and wife, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lambert, Worcester; Mrs. George Massey, Shrewsbury, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Fraser, Passaic, N. J.; Miss E. S. Rogers, Pasadena; Miss W. N. Stebbins, Miss F. B. Stebbins, Miss E. B. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grant, Mrs. Chas. Grant, Miss Alice Grant, Brooklyn; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. S. O'Heara, Capt. F. E. Brown, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stansfield, Miss Muriel Stansfield, Miss Gertrude Stansfield, Albert H. Stansfield, Helen Welsh, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. L. Lett, St. Thomas, Can.; Miss Maud Hedley, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pope, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gove, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron, Hartford; Jessie Logie, Boston; Arthur C. Sprague, Wollaston; Miss Hedley, Miss Hazel Hedley, Toronto; Miss R. E. Pattinson, Preston, Ont.; Michael J. Burke, South Boston; J. I. H. Wright, Syracuse; Mary McMahan, Dorchester; M. McMahan, Charlestown; Mrs. A. G. Kavenagh, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Foley, Norwood, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stauffer and family, New Orleans; S. Lena Bass, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wessel, Miss R. C. Wessel, Miss Mary Brinsch, New York City; Miss Florence J. Bach, Miss Alice Cushing, Buffalo; R. M. Geraghty, M. E. Geraghty, Providence; Miss Hattie L. Sims, Denver; Mrs. James Keough, Elizabeth Keough, Ellen M. Keough, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewster, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nutter, Detroit; Mrs. Goldsmith, Josephine Goldsmith, Dorchester; Edith Bravender Boulton, New York City; Jane Voorhies, Brooklyn.

SQUAM YACHTING.

(*Continued from Page Ten*)

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Cygnet, Jack Wods	1:21:08
Tern, Linzie Hooper	1:36:45
Archaeopteryx, John Norton	1:37:14
Auk, R. R. Smith	1:37:50
Broiler, Robert Stockder	1:41:10
Blue Bird, Spencer Borden, Jr.	1:41:35
Sea Dove, Paul Jackson	1:43:20
Curlew, M. D. Steere	1:44:20
Squab, James Cunningham	1:44:30
Canvasback, A. Harrison	1:44:45
Mavis, Don Simson	1:45:10
Jay, H. C. Worcester	1:48:47
Osprey, Sumner Andrew	Withdrew

CAT CLASS

Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:00:52
Scat, Winsor Gale	2:04:29
Catnip, Don Jelly	2:05:40
Catenary, C. L. Norton, Jr.	2:06:22
Katchup, Fred Hawkins	2:06:50
Catspaw, Miss Gertrude Wiggin	2:14:52
Puss in Boots, Miss Pauline Ames	Withdrew

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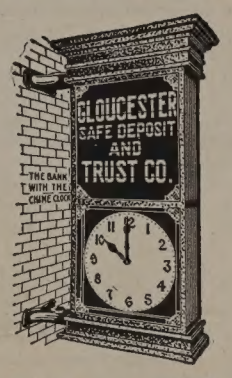
GEORGE. H. PERKINS, Vice-President
ISAAC PATCH, Vice-President
HORACE A. SMITH, Treasurer



CAPITAL, $200,000 SURPLUS, $300,000

TOTAL RESOURCES, $4,000,000

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